

IT SHINES FOR ALL

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# R.R. MEN FIGHTS MISS EIGHT HOUR LAW

W. J. Pinkerton Denounces Adamson Provision as Blow to Labor.

PROTESTS W. G. LEE'S APPEAL FOR WILSON

President of Brotherhood Is Told of "Crime Against Democracy."

MEASURE THREATENS UNION AGREEMENTS

Deprives Men of Power to Strike in Case of Lost Rights, He Says.

With the Democrats seeking to make capital out of the Adamson railroad legtelation and the Republicans denouncing it, signs of a revolt against its provisions are rapidly appearing among the very men it was supposed to benefit-the mem-

bers of the four railroad brotherhoods. The latest evidence of this is a letter ist sent to W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, by William J. Pinkerton, a member of Lodge 752 of Chicago, who, as leader of the men's convention.

Pinkerton is president of the Railway Workers' Non-Partisan Association, an Federal incorporation, organization of 16,000 members formed Mr. Trumbull, who is four years ago to defeat the Federal Chesapeake and Ohi ensation act proposed by President Taft, which Lee had approved, but which the brotherhood at its convention, owing Pinkerton's efforts, condemned over

## Denounces Adamson Law.

Addressing Lee as president of this ase membership is confined sociation, whose membership is connied to brotherhood men. Pinkerton declares that the unions have, for the first time, been placed in the hands of politicians. He also denounces the Adamson law as threatening all present working agreements with the railroads, and as taking that the unions have, for the first time, been placed in the hands of politicians. He also denounces the Adamson law as threatening all present working agreements with the railroads, and as taking from the men the power to strike should they lose the advantages they now have under such agreements with respect to under such agreements with respect to the lack of coordination in present matters gained through collective bargaining.

This letter of Pinkerton comes on top of the report rapidly spreading among

the expose of the activities of the

## Question of Constitutionality.

"I care nothing about the constitu-ionality of the law. If unconstitutional, to workers can congratulate themselves.

# NOW GETS \$119,860

Kitching, Relactant Heiress, Takes All "Tainted Overcome by Gases as They Money" Allowed Her.

Miss Edith Kitching, who publicly spurned a \$40,000 bequest on the ground that it was tainted, then hesitated, and finally decided to accept, will receive not only the \$40,000, but \$79,860,44 besides, according to a supplemental report in transfer tax proceedings filed in Brooklyn yesterday.

The estate is that of Francis F. Ripley, a recluse and money lender, who died of old age in a furnished room in Schermerhorn street. Brooklyn, on November 11, 1915, leaving \$208,198,08 and a makeshift will consisting of notations in an old, frayed memorandum book. It was the \$40,000 jotted opposite Miss Kitching's name that she hastened to renounce. She disapproved of Ripley—who

## SEES \$100,000,000 **SAVING BY ROADS**

Frank Trumbull of C. & O. Vogel's body was identified by his Urges Federal Supervision and Incorporation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -- A saving of president three years ago at the train- that Frank Trumbull predicted would result if the railroads of the country could have Federal supervision altogether and

## FILIPINOS WANT ARMY.

workers can congratulate themselves, it is evident that when the railroads malize it they will not question its constitutionality."

The two reasons why the railroads

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## CHIEF OF 16,000 SHE SPURNED \$40,000; 6 WOMEN AND 3 MEN ADMITS BRITISH FOOD DIE IN FACTORY FIRE

Try to Flee Dye Making Plant in Astoria.

BODIES UNRECOGNIZABLE

Identity of Three Fixed by Jewelry-Fire Covers Large Area-Loss \$190,000.

by chemical fumes, perished in a fire nounce. She disapproved of Ripsey who was her uncle—his seclusiveness and his grasping ways.

Nevertheless the transfer tax appraiser originally saddled her with the entire net estate, \$194,869.44, and disalitive displayed here allowed the following claims. Long Island College Hospital, \$20,000; Wayside Home, \$13,000; Brooklyn Hospital, \$12,000; Brooklyn Hospital, \$12,000; Brooklyn Hospital, \$12,000; Brooklyn Hospital, \$12,000; Brooklyn Hospital, \$10,000 each. Suits were then instituted on the strength of the makeshift will, but were compromised.

The compromise, as incorporated in the gupplemental reports allows all claims in full. After these are paid \$119,860.44 will still be left for Miss Kitching, who was living on an income of a few hundred dollars a year when her uncle died.

BENZ ELEANOR 20 senographer, 521 Ninth avenue, Long Island City

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COOKE HARRY C. treasurer. 172 Quincy Since, Brooklyn.

DILLINGHAM PLAN

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COOKE HARRY C. treasurer, 722 Quincy street, brooklyn.
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brother through a signet ring; Mrs. Lindsey's husband was able to pick out her Body by means of rings and a bracelet he had presented to her a few weeks ago. Miss Sauerman's mother identified her. The others, charred be-The of Chicago, who, as leader of the Washington, Oct. 17.—A saving of your human resemblance, are in Quinn's smiller faction in the brotherhood, came \$100,000,000 annually in handling the morgue in Long Island City. It is imwithin six votes of defeating Lee for transportation of the country is the sum possible to determine the sex of one. The others with the exception of Vogel were women.

Fire Covers Large Area. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and company and five wood storage build-chairman of the advisory committee of lags. It spread to the Astoria Venner The fire that cost the nine their lives dethe railroad executives, spoke to-day at Mills adjoining, eating its way through the meeting of the American Association huge piles of lumber to the East River, of Passenger Traffic Officers.

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"It is the hope of the railroad man, o'clock it was not until the firemen after the agers that out of this investigation by the second floor of the two story build-ing to the concrete floor of the store- In Philadelphia,

was located, was about 200 feet in length, 90 feet in width and 25 feet high,

The standards of working the standards of the standards o Speaker, but Doesn't Notice Him.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—William J. Bryan, smiling and with jaunty hat and light pepper sprinkled suit supplanting the sombre black in which he usually appears, stepped his breakfast at Union Station long enough this morning to tell reporters he felt confident that every Western and midwestern State in which he has made campaign speeches will give its electoral votes to President Wilson.

When Bryan entered the lunch room Speaker Champ Clark, who spoke in St. Louis last night, was eating breakfast at the counter. Bryan passed within a few feet of him, but did not appear to notice the Speaker. Mr. Clark did not look up.

FILIPINOS WANT ARMY.

# SUPPLIES ARE FAILING

Runciman Says No Practical Scheme to Remedy Matters Has Been Proposed.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In the House of Com-mons to-day a debate arose over the food situation, a number of members complaining of the inadequate measures of the Government to control food sup-plies and prevent an excessive rise in orders.

Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, said no practical proposal had been forthcoming for preventing with the control of the Royalist Demonstrations Held in Streets—King Is Suming evils which were largely due to the increased food consuming capacity, not only of the army but of munition and other workers, and the decreasing sup-plies of food. He said there was no evidence of serious manipulation or ex-ploitation of foodstuffs.

Mr. Runciman announced every effort was being made to increase available tonnage for imports of meat and wheat

Exploit Big Successes in Large Cities.

greatest theatrical spectacles at the New York Hippodrome, Charles Dillingham plans to form a circuit of hippodromes

to receive his elaborate productions after they have been seen in New York.
With this purpose in view the American Hippodrome and Improvement Com-

the factory walls that the loss of life desire to meet the growing demand for accident capable of starting strife, was discovered. The victims had fallen extraordinary stage productions at modwith the floor from their office room on crate prices in other cities, the an-

## GREECE AFLAME AS **ALLIES SEIZE SHIPS**

Last of War Vessels and Railway Station at Piraus Taken by Entente.

1,090 MARINES LANDED

moned Hastily.

ATHENS, Oct. 18 (via London, Oct. 17). -Greece is practically under complete control of the Allies to-night, at the end of a stirring day.

Sympathetic with the allied cause though the vast majority of the Greeks are, the situation is fraught with danger the success of the Entente arms are offended at what they call the highhandedness of the French, Italian and British military, navar and diplomatic representatives. Recognition of Venizeos's revolutionary Government also has angered many Greeks. As a result there have been royalist demonstrations in the streets and a detachment of French sailors was driven back by a hostile

The first step of the Allies to-day was to take over the three ships of the Greek navy which remained in charge of Greek commanders and crews. They were the Kilkis, formerly the U. S. S. Idaho: the Lernos, formerly the U. S. S. Mississippi, and the Averoff. Allied crews were put aboard these vessels and the Greek crews were sent to Athens. The reason given is the same as the explana-tion which accompanied the seizing of the rest of the Greek navy on October 11 insure the safety of the allied fleet

## Cabinet Connell Called.

Vice-Admiral Fournet, commander of ican Hippodrome and Improvement Company was organized vesterday at 111 groadway as a subsidiary company to the New York Hippodrome corporation. The board of directors is composel of H. O. Winsor, Charles Dillingham and Byron Fellows, with associate directors in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Kansas City. The sum of \$5,000,000 deep landed at Directs and occupied the ham at the Hippedrome last year and this, and the enthusiasm with which ing King Constantine and chanting the "Hip Hip Horay," the spectacle of last Greek national anthem. Great crowds

The main building, in which the office adequate playhouses already exist, it is was located, was about 200 feet in intended to cooperate with local owners. Earlier in the day a review by King the subtraction of the salars from the very subtract and what view the United States Government takes of the proceedings of the particle with and 25 feet high. In other large lifes where there are no stration, crowds nariding the stream.

## WILSON AGREES WITH TERMS OF GERMANY; ACTUAL ATTACK ON LUSITANIA JUSTIFIABLE; KAISER'S REFUSAL TO DISAYOW ACCEPTED

## BRITAIN HOLDS OFF ACTION ON NANTUCKET U-BOAT RAID

Foreign Secretary Tells Lords American Attitude Is First Awaited—Cites Precedent in Protest to Entente-Beresford Styles Wilson Stand "Curt."

tation to the United States concerning tation to the United States concerning if vessels were close to their coast, in-the German submarine U-53 pending an structions were sent by the Admiralty to announcement of its attitude by the British vessels of war at the time with American Government, said Viscount Grey. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Lords to-day.

In reply to a question concerning the attitude of the United States toward British patrols Viscount Grey said the United States admitted that British ships were not exceeding their legal rights under international law, but that the ment did request us very emphatically not to patrol near their coast and that American Government complained of instructions were sent to British ships their presence on the ground of the ir- of war to avoid causing any unnecesritation which the continued presence sary irritation and so far as possible to of belligerent warships off the coast of of belligerent warships off the coast of the United States naturally caused in a what has passed so far as we are con-

He said the United States had requested Great Britain very emphatically not to patrol off its coast and added that instructions were sent to the British ships there to avoid causing any unnecessary irritation and to comply as

"With regard to the U-53," the Foreign Secretary continued, "we do not know what steps were taken by the United States for patrolling its waters or in regard to her coming into port and obtaining information from newspaper. We do not know whether it is true that American warships got out of the submarine's way. That is a matter for the American Government only and we assume that Government is making full inquiries. We also assume it will anoughly the sinking of vessels.

did everything they could to prevent loss of settlement of the Lusitania case. The questions asked me are: What did they do before any vessel was sunk, and is it true that a German submarine to clear out of the way in order that the American Government is making full inquiries. We also assume it will anoughly the sinking of vessels. eign Secretary continued, "we do not know what steps were taken by the United States for patrolling its waters ouries. We also assume it will announce its attitude in due course. Pending that we do not propose to make any
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The Hip Horay," the spectacle of last greek national anthem. Great crowds in Philadelphia this week has influenced the owners of the Hippodrome, it was stated, to provide an outlet for these productions in large cities where the productions in large cities where the proper auditoriums do not exist at the apparent economic reason for not waiting the productions to go to waste after they have run through theil New York season is also supported by the supported by the season is also supported by the season for not desire to the except after they have run through the street, thousands in Philadelphia, Poston Chicago St.

Crowds Cheer for King.

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with regard to German submarines we do not know, and I cannot answer the source close to the State Department question, as to what the attitude of the a paraphrase of the note which Count

did everything they could to prevent loss

'Suitable Indemnity" to Be Paid for Loss of American Lives.

DEEP REGRET" IS EXPRESSED BY BERLIN

Long Concealed Note Contains 200 Words Informally Written.

BERNSTORFF EAGER FOR ITS PUBLICATION

President's Advisers Said to Have Urged Secrecy Till After Election.

respondent obtained to-day from a United States warships toward the German submarines on the spot was. We know that they saved life. They rescued the crews after the ships were sunk and the crews after the ships toward the German Ambassa-dor, and the crews after the ships toward the crews are crew as the crew and the crews after the ships were sunk and the crews after the ships were sunk and the crews after the crew and the crew and the crew after the crew and the crew after the crew and the crew and the crew and the crew after the crew and th

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